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The Selwyn House Community Publication

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CESI Committee Visits Selwyn House

Last spring Selwyn House began a year long self-evaluation process, entitled *Looking at Selwyn House*, in order to gain accreditation from the Canadian Educational Standards Institute (CESI). In February, a self-evaluation document, including a variety of recommendations concerning all aspects of the School, was completed and sent to CESI.

A Visiting Committee composed of ten educators from Ontario and Quebec, chaired by Mr. Roy Napier, Headmaster of Ashbury College, arrived at Selwyn House for a four-day visit. The Committee observed the School in order to see if the self-evaluation document is an accurate description of the School in light of the Statement of Purpose. The Committee was also expected to judge whether or not Selwyn House satisfies the conditions for accreditation set by CESI and to make recommendations for improvement in areas which are inconsistent with the self-evaluation document.

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By the end of the four-day visit, the Committee had prepared a rough draft of a report. The final version will be submitted to the Board of Directors of CESI who will then make the decision regarding accreditation, be it outright, qualified or deferred.

The School's copy of the Committee's final report arrived in mid-May. Now the school will consider the recommendations, some of which may be redundant in that they have already been acted upon during the course of the year. Some will be implemented very quickly, while others will become part of long-range planning.

This is an on-going process which will become an integral part of the School's growth



Arsenic & Old Lace

and development. Accreditation, if granted, will be reviewed every seven years.

What does all this mean for Selwyn House? The School now has a system of evaluation, something essential for an educational institution and indeed any organization; Selwyn House will be part of a group which is dedicated to maintaining standards in independent schools. Most important of all, it means that Selwyn House can plan for the future, having thoroughly examined the past and the present. The process ensures that Selwyn House will be able to move confidently into the 1990s and beyond.◊

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Moo's Memories

In recent years I have increasingly encountered Old Boys who have achieved an enviable opulence without having made use of anything that I tried to teach them. Many of them seem to find a perverse delight in the thought that they must have been among my most difficult pupils. I do not as a rule spoil their pleasure by seeking to disillusion them. The truth is that my greatest challenges came in the years immediately following my ejection from my alma mater.

A capricious fate pitchforked me (fortunately for only a brief interlude) into what was euphemistically called a tutorial establishment. It was a new venture, and therefore had to accept some of the odder screwballs whom more secure rivals could spurn. Some of the problems I met in my first year or two made any that I met in the future seem almost trivial.

Few teachers can have such a charge as the first assigned to me. In himself he was a fine enough fellow. His father was the most eminent banker in Bogota, who had sent him abroad merely to improve his English. When the "boss" had finished formal instruction, the boy was turned over to me in his leisure for us to hold informal conversations. In the course of those conversations he taught me only three words of Spanish which I remember, none of which is fit for parlour use. I shudder now to think of the topics which he picked for us to talk about, many of which indeed did more for my education than for his. But then, our relationship was sadly undermined by our discovery that about a fortnight after my arrival we both



celebrated our majority on the identical day.

A different challenge came from a fellow a couple of years younger. I forget the name he used with us, but he assured us that he was the rightful Comte de Neuilly. Certainly, he had arrogance enough to back up the claim. His chief trait, apart from the sun tan which always left a dark rim around his bath tub, was a conviction that British laws could only have been framed by a panel of morons, but fortunately that was a problem for the local bobby rather than us. All I had to do was teach him enough mathematics for him to pass his baccalauréat at the Sorbonne. I taught him in my own language, theoretically to improve his English, but to avoid adding to his burden I had to use French technical terms, which bewildered other victims of mine when I talked of such things as "exposants".

The problem I never solved came from a hulking young Englishman of nineteen, who began our acquaintance by cheerfully assuring me that he expected no more from me than from the four previous tutors who

had washed their hands of him. Perhaps fortunately that never came to the test. He disappeared in transit from his home to us, after one vacation. From the daily press we eventually learnt that he had broken his journey to get himself nominated in a Parliamentary by-election as the candidate for the British Fascist party. (He was speedily disqualified when his opponents discovered that he was a minor; but after that he had not had the gall to return to us.)

There was even a Montrealer among these aliens. We were not expected to modify the language he spoke, though in point of fact he added several strange words to everyone else's vocabulary. After so long I have no idea who he was; I recall only two things about him. One was his valiant but abortive attempt to indoctrinate us in the mysteries of ice-hockey when the local duck-pond froze over. He was handicapped by the inadequate extent of the ice surface, and by our use of field-hockey sticks and a tennis ball; but the chief factor in dooming the effort was the inability of the ice to sustain the load we imposed on it.

The other was of more lasting value. He produced specimen examination papers to show us what he expected of us, from some strange university of which none of us had ever heard.

I take a whimsical pleasure in reflecting that, when eventually the top form at Selwyn House presented itself as candidates for the McGill matriculation tests, I was able to claim that among my previous experience was having successfully presented a candidate for that examination in the past.◊

JAPAN

Commitment To Excellence In Education

Headmaster William Mitchell visited Japan last November, as a guest of The Canadian Mitsui Foundation.

He brings back some fascinating facts and impressions to share with us.

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How was this trip made possible?

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The Mitsui Foundation of Canada sponsored our trip, as it has been doing for the last six years. The Foundation sponsors six Canadian educators to spend two weeks in a cultural, professional, and educational exchange with Japanese counterparts each year in an effort to promote international understanding. The Foundation covered 95 percent of expenses associated with this trip. Participants, Canadian school principals, are selected from across Canada, which included Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Victoria, St. Johns and Cape Breton Island this year. Not



The Golden Pavilion, Rokuon-Ji Temple

only did I have the benefit of learning about Japanese culture, history and education, but I was fortunate to have had professional exchanges with Canadian colleagues.

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Did you go there with any expectations?

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There was at least one preconception that I wanted to confirm – that education is truly highly valued in Japan; and, if

so, how can we recognize the value? I wanted to have an impression of their schools, to compare public with private schools and to understand how they allocate resources and deliver their programmes in a country geographically only 4 percent the size of Canada, but with a population five times greater. Perhaps the following summary of impressions and facts from this trip can provide an over-view of the land, culture and people of this incredibly fascinating country which I have had the privilege to visit.

Selwyn House



Saturday morning activity class

A Look at Japan

- The Japanese people are considerate and thoughtful hosts.
- At holiday time, traffic in Tokyo can back-up for 70 kilometres.
- In Tokyo, a bottle of beer costs \$12, a cup of coffee costs \$5.
- The real estate on which Yotsuya Dai-ichi Junior High School stands (close to downtown Tokyo) is presently valued at 1 million dollars a square metre.
- Commuters to downtown Tokyo think nothing of a two-hour trip each way.
- A national Japanese policy exists where over 10,000,000 people are encouraged to travel abroad each year to experience foreign cultures.
- The value of the Imperial Palace's 20 acres is equivalent to the total real estate value of California.
- In industry, top management is selected exclusively from within the company's ranks.
- Fifty percent of their country's caloric intake is imported.
- Ten percent of Japan's imported goods are Canadian.
- The bonus system can add up to three months extra salary a year.

- Seven percent of Japanese own their own homes outright.
- Toyota City has a population of 300,000 people who build cars and trucks in a total of eleven assembly plants.
- There are no female employees on the Toyota production lines.
- Thirty percent of the total Japanese work force is female, 80 percent of these workers are in the bottom 20 percent of the workforce in relation to wages.
- Sixty percent of the Japanese population are smokers.
- The Bullet Trains travel at over a hundred miles-an-hour and have no "non-smoking" cars.
- Space is so limited that Christians are buried feet down to save wastage of ground. Members of other religions are cremated.

A Look at Education

- The words "guidance" and "discipline" are often used interchangeably.
- Ninety-three percent of all students that enter kindergarten complete high school.
- In high school, the student whose behaviour is non-conforming becomes the nail that is hammered down.
- Fifty percent of the teaching force is unionized.
- Schools decide on the curriculum and are guided by the "Ministry of Education."
- Students in most schools clean-up before they leave for home. Yes, there is no such person as a school janitor in some schools.
- Teachers are expected to cover for sick colleagues who are absent up to three months.
- Principals and vice-principals do not give classroom instruction.
- Schools are officially in session for 220 days. In fact, due to religious days and celebrations, actual days of instruction number less than 200.
- Computers used either for classroom or school administration are rarely seen.
- Secondary classes average 42 students.

- There is no compulsory professional development for teachers.
- You can easily tell the difference on the street between seniors and juniors in high school: juniors wear white shoes, seniors wear black.
- Literacy in Japan is practically 100 percent.
- Japanese deal daily with three different methods of writing.
- Teachers attend at least one staff meeting a day, and frequently, two a day.
- At the Toyota Technical High School, students who enter at the Grade Ten level receive bed and board plus \$900 a month pocket money.
- There are no female students at this technical school.
- School cafeterias are often financed by parent groups.
- Fifty percent of all high school students attend cram schools.
- Pre-kindergarten cram schools are popular to ensure entrance to the more prestigious schools.
- Cultural activities take up half a school day quite frequently and compensate for the lack of local or municipal programming.



Wishing for good luck – probably in exams.

- Keio High School, a prominent private school, had a music department of 25 music rooms, each equipped with a new Yamaha piano, soundproofed walls and wood panelling.
- Every secondary school we visited required English.
- Students compete through nation-wide exams.
- There are standard tests between elementary and intermediate and between intermediate and high school. All students must pass these exams to move up. The exams test cumulative knowledge.

Future plans?

I wish to explore the concept of greater cultural exchange, particularly for students. Internationalism is special. We at Selwyn House should be looking more closely at the opportunities that we are providing our students. They are not only competing with the kids down the street, but also kids in Singapore, Tokyo, and elsewhere around the world. As a matter of fact, we are in the process of deciding which additional modern language we should be offering here at Selwyn House, such as Japanese, Spanish or German.

What an exciting trip! Have you brought back a message?

The highlight of the experience for me is a reaffirmation of our quest for good schooling. I have come away with confidence in the good work we are doing here.

We need to broaden opportunities for our students and promote international understanding, which requires greater resources. I am prepared to pursue greater support here in Canada for a richer and more varied educational experience for our children.

The degree of commitment to excellence in education and the value placed on education in Japan was an inspiration to us all. It required considerable financial and human resources for Japan to host us on this trip. I personally hope that, in the near future, we will reciprocate the generosity and hospitality shown us.◊

Record Temperatures Make for a Hot Time at the Toronto Spring Cocktail Party

The President, David Stewart '69, of the Toronto Chapter welcomed Old Boys and guests, including several ladies, at the Albany Club on April 8, 1991.

The Headmaster, William Mitchell, presented his report to those gathered. He spoke of the various athletic, social and academic activities that had taken

place during the term. He reported that the Class of '91 has been one of the most outstanding groups of young gentlemen that the School has seen in recent years. They have proven themselves on the playing fields, in the School's extracurricular activities and, most importantly, in academics. He noted that 98 percent of them have

been accepted into their first choice of schools and, in particular, several American universities.

The visit of the Canadian Educational Standards Institute (CESI) Education Committee has been a highlight of the year. He made

special note of the tremendous enthusiasm shown by the Selwyn House community who took part in the preparation of the report that was presented to the Committee; in particular, he applauded the fine contribution displayed by the Old Boys in their submission. He felt that the whole exercise has been most beneficial to the forward planning of the School, especially since we will not have to go through this self-analysis again for another seven years. The School has now received the final report and recommendations from the Institute.

He made reference to the political situation in Quebec and how the School is keeping abreast of developments. He suggested that everyone should be concerned and show positive support in spite of the possible uncertain times ahead.



Robert Housez '77, Malcolm Speirs '77 & Manlio Marescotti '77



Peter & Susan Schaal '58



Thomas Antony '83 (Vice President),
& John Berton '80



Graeme Watt '73, Andrew Creighton '79
& Chris Roper '72

Eddie Ballon '39 thanked the Headmaster for his most informative remarks and assured the School of the Toronto Chapter's continuing support.

David Williams, Director of Alumni, brought greetings from the President of the Old Boys, Bryan Fitzpatrick '74. David recognised Robert Patterson '41, this year's Speirs Medal recipient. He noted that the Annual Giving Campaign was going well in spite of the recession and, of course, invited all those who had not donated to do so by giving him their cheque before the evening was through.

It was also encouraging to see the results of the superb effort made by the Executive in contacting the Toronto area Old Boys and encouraging them to become active in the Chapter's functions. It was gratifying to see so many new faces and, in particular, Brian Usher-Jones '60, Fred Cowans '70, Ian Ross '76, Stephen Fontein '77 and his wife, Catherine. Also from the Class of '77 were John Schwenk, Bruce and Beatrijs Williams. From the younger generation were David Jones and William Riordon, both of the Class of '85.

He encouraged everyone to join in the festive activities of the Montreal reunion, especially the reunion classes of 1941, 1966 and 1981.



James Thackray '79 & John Shannon '81



Michael Shetter '78 & David Pitblado '78



Nicholas Rose '75, Irina Egld, Saxe Brickenden '74
& David Mulholland '75



Ava & Norman Tobias '70, President-David Stewart '69
& Jonathan Hamovitch '72

What a Weekend!

This had to be the best Montreal Old Boys' Reunion yet. The activities started early Saturday morning with the Fourth Annual Invitational Ball Hockey Tournament which took place at the Guy Gagnon Arena in Verdun. Seven Alumni teams from sister schools participated. The promised Toronto team was sorely missed – perhaps next year!

After four years, Westmount Old Boys were finally deprived of the trophy by a victorious Selwyn House team.



Conrad F. Harrington '26 and John B. Wight '41

Chez Claudio's

Ian Aitken organized a highly successful ten-year reunion for the Class of '81. The celebrations started with dinner at Chez Claudio's Jazz Club in Old Montreal. A good turn-out of Old Boys enjoyed themselves, including John Czaharyn, Stephen Hasko, Paul Laplante, Sandy Maag, David Ramsay, Jonathan Lapin, and Peter Stewart who was in from Ottawa. After a lengthy dinner, a catch-up session and listening to jazz, the group

moved on to Crescent Street, where they were hosted by Paul Broomfield until the wee hours of the morning.

DeWolf Shaw, Reunion Chairman of the Class of '66, did a superb job of contacting and encouraging his classmates to turn out and celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary.



Ten Year Boys' (Class of '81) John Czaharyn, Ian Aitken, Hirsch Bernstein, Brett Howard, Jonathan Lapin & Stephen Hasko



Robert Gialloreto '81, & newly elected to the Board, Pippo de Leonardis '82

Sunday Brunch

A highly successful Sunday Brunch at "Au Cépage," a delightful restaurant in Old Montreal, saw the following Old Boys gather: Jody Allison, Eric Dickman, Henry Joseph, Preston and Heather Gurd, DeWolf and Verne Shaw, and Tom and Heather Stewart. Invited guests, Will and Joann Mitchell, "Moo" Moodey, and Jack and Peggy Martin were also present.

Throughout the meal, the group was entertained with reminiscences, but Jody regaled the gathering with tales of life in New York and his varied career in the business world, while maintaining an avid interest in the study of history.

The celebrations continued Monday evening in the Macaulay Building where the gathering enjoyed the cocktail hour and were happily entertained by a pianist.

The group then proceeded to the Lucas Gym which was delightfully decorated with some hundred film posters (thanks to Vince Guzzo '86) and a stage set for the upcoming performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace" by the School's drama group.

Bryan Fitzpatrick '74, President of the Old Boys' Association, presided over a short Annual



Some of the Class of '66

Meeting. He thanked the retiring members, in particular, James McLean '75 for his long and loyal service and Alex Kuilman '86 who has retired to concentrate on travel and study. He then welcomed Tim Fitzpatrick '77, Pippo de Leonardis '82 and David Verchere '86 as new members of the Board.

Towards the end of dinner, Mr. Conrad Harrington '26 presented the loyal toast and William Daly '52 made a toast to the School.



Andrew MacKay '82 & Clive Spiegel '80



And more of the Class of '66 John Moseley, Bruce Barker & Chairman of the Class of '66 Reunion, DeWolf Shaw

The Celebrations Continue

The Headmaster, William Mitchell, reported on some of the highlights of the year. He focused on the recent CESI evaluation by members of different educational institutions in Canada. He also remarked on the extremely high calibre of students in this year's graduating class - with several students already slated to attend university in the United States. In his closing remarks, he thanked the Old Boys for their continued support and active participation in Annual Giving. He expressed his

appreciation and that of the community at large to the Old Boys for having organized the first Old Boys' Association Lecture, which was given by journalist and environmentalist, Gwynne Dyer.

Conrad F. Harrington Recognized

Next on the programme was a presentation by The Old Boys' Association to Mr. Conrad



Kevin Ratcliff '77, Ellen Pinchuk & Jonathan Herman '80



Colin Boyle, David Mathews '88 & Alex O. von Veh '88



Timothy Carsley '52, Conrad Harrington Jr., Andrew Lumsden & William Daly '52



David Verchere '86 (newly elected to the Board) & Vince Guzzo '86

Harrington. A handsome volume and an engraved scroll were given in recognition of his dedicated interest in and support of the School for the past 65 years.

David Williams, Director of Alumni, introduced John Wight, the 1941 Class Representative. We were grateful that he took time out from his very busy schedule to come from St. Sauveur and address the Annual Old Boys' Dinner on behalf of the Class of '41. Between 1987 and 1989 he returned to the School to become more involved as a member of the Board of Directors. In his speech, he recalled his years at Redpath under the Headmastership of Mr. Wanstall. He mentioned how the School had stood them in good stead to cope with further education and the business world.

The Class of '66 was then called upon to speak. Bruce Barker, after flying in from Calgary, said a few words on behalf of his class. Mark Molson then spoke to the group and reflected, at some length, on their years at Selwyn House. Jody Allison, who rushed in from New York, overwhelmed his classmates by delivering his shortest-ever speech. Sharing the table were Bob Tennant, Ted Connolly, James Johnston and Sidney Segalowitz.

The Class of '81 made a noisy grand entrance into the Lucas Gym to the tune of the 1981 number-one hit, "Let's Get Physical." In his after-dinner comments, Ian Aitken spoke on matters topical to



Angelo De Pol '86, Daniel Sweeney '85 & Andrew Acs '86

the early eighties. The theme noted how and where many of his classmates were today in relation to their achievements, be they academic, business, or otherwise. A note from Alexis Troubetzkoy, wishing them all the best, was read to one and all, as the Class of '81 was his last graduating class.

The turn-out was very good in spite of competition from the N.H.L. Next year we look forward to celebrating with the Classes of '42, '67 and '82 from April 24 to April 27, 1992.

Special thanks go to Normand Brault and his staff, the maintenance staff, and the Boys of Grade 10 who acted as waiters. ♦



Nicholas Powell '79 and Anthony Browne '90



President Bryan Fitzpatrick '74, Michael Martin '66 & Christopher Powell '77

CEGEP and University Entrances: A Great Year!

Ninety-eight percent of the fifty-three graduating boys were admitted into their first choice schools this year. Many of the 1991 graduates will be studying honour level programmes at the local CEGEPs, of which Dawson has now become the most popular.

Prosanto Chaudhury and Matthew Pelton were recognised for their consistent record of commitment and leadership by being awarded Student Life Awards by Marianopolis CEGEP.

Four of our graduates will be going to the United States to study next year. Joseph Copeland received early admission at Williams College; Nicholas Brown will be studying at Princeton; Michael Echenberg at Harvard; Damion Stodola will be attending Hotchkiss preparatory school in Connecticut.

Of last year's graduates, Marc Andersen will be studying at Princeton next year having won a valuable Pratt and Whitney Scholarship. David Price has been accepted, with a scholarship, into the Foundation Year Programme at the University of King's College, Halifax. David James will be studying at Colby College in Maine. ♦

Seniors Distinguish Themselves in Mathematics

The Quebec Association of Mathematics Teachers' (Q.A.M.T.) Junior Mathematics Competition is open to all Grade 11 and CEGEP I students in the province. Jon Taylor, Matthew Pelton, Jeremy Taylor, David Voduc and Ansar Hassan took five of the top seven places to qualify for the Canadian Mathematics Olympiad in April, a much more demanding contest which left them intellectually drained.

The trio of Mathew Pelton, David Voduc and Jon Taylor also distinguished themselves in the Fermat and Euclid contests, both of which are set annually by the University of Waterloo. As a team, they scored 386.75 out of a maximum 450 points to place second by 1.25 points (!) of all schools in Quebec writing the Fermat (Grade 11) Contest.

This performance also placed them among the best 150 students of the 55,000 writing in Canada. On the strength of this they had the opportunity to write the Canadian Invitational Mathematics Challenge. (Sample question: Find all positive integer values of a and b that satisfy: $1/a + a/b + 1/ab = 1$.) In that elite group, Jon and Matthew were among the top 30!

All of Mr. Litvack's calculus class was entered in the Grade 12 Euclid Contest. Once again, Pelton, Voduc and Jon Taylor emerged as the best three from our school with Matthew Pelton capturing individual honours. The team again placed second among all schools in the province, this time by only two points overall.

Congratulations to Mr. Litvack and to a very accomplished group of mathematics' students. ♦

Dates to Remember

Monday, October 7, 1991
Ottawa Reunion, Weston Hotel

Wednesday, October 9, 1991
(tentative)
The Old Boys' Association Lecture

Wednesday, November 6, 1991
Founder's Day

Monday, November 18, 1991
Toronto Fall Reunion

Monday, April 6, 1992
Toronto Spring Reunion

April 24 to 27, 1992
Montreal Reunion Weekend.
Classes of 1942, 1967, 1982.

Saturday, April 25, 1992
Invitational Ball Hockey Tournament

Don't Throw it out! – Recycle It!

What you may consider OLD
and USED, could be someone
else's NEW and USEFUL
TREASURE!

The Annual SHS Garage Sale October 19, 1991

Proceeds go to the
SHS Trip Fund and
the Montreal Children's Hospital

Call us for delivery
arrangements.

Gwynne Dyer Speaks to the SHS Community

As part of their commitment to the Selwyn House Community, the Old Boys' Association has inaugurated the Old Boys' Lecture to be held each year.

This year's lecture was given by Gwynne Dyer, noted environmentalist, journalist, and television commentator.

He addressed the boys at morning assembly. After his speech, he answered questions on the Middle

East, Eastern Europe, and the "greenhouse effect", to name a few. These were answered with considerable knowledge and depth.

The evening meeting proved to be equally stimulating for all those present.

The Old Boys' Association is looking forward to the next lecture which is being planned for October, 1991.◊

Sixth Form 1940 - 1941



Standing: J.S. Chipman, P.R. Jennings, J.B. Wight, A.D. Patterson, E.P. Black, C.F. Scott
Sitting: C.A.Q. Bovey, Mr. C.T. Anstey, J.S. Moyse

Start Planning Now!

1991 - 1992 Class Reunions

1942 - 50 Years	Chairman:	To be announced
1967 - 25 Years	Chairman:	Cary Miller 42 Lyncroft Road, Montreal, QC H3X 3E5 Bus: (514) 277-1186 Fax: (514) 277-3277 Toll Free: 1-800-361-1776 Res: (514) 486-5223
1982 - 10 Years	Chairman:	Denis Stevens 11 Edgehill Road, Montreal, QC H3Y 1E3 Bus: (514) 878-5275 Fax: (514) 878-5299 Res: (514) 289-9206

Help Us Find These Missing Alums

1942

I. Buchanan
Brigham G. Day
C. Elder
J. Holt
J.P. Lawson
J.B. Lindsay
M. MacDougall
A. Marcil
G. Marcil
D. McConnell
J.S. Moysse
James R. Peck
John S. Prest
J. Robertson
C. Stairs
S.C. Thompson
D. Tomlinson

Paul D. Hayward

Jonathon P. Hitesman
John Kent
Robert D. Kerlin
Charles C. LeMoyné
John E. Lovell
C. Peter Maase
John D. Macaulay
Laurence MacNaughton
Hugh D. Markey
John E. Martin
John C.P. McCallum
Philip C. Miller
David E. Molson
Derek S. Morton
C. Clive Munro
C.R.E. Ludolph Müller
Carroll A. Odell
Robert W. Ostiguy
William R. Palmer
Mark A. Rawlings
David S. Rovins
John D. Rudel
P. Martin Smith
Mark P. Stethem
David M.W. Stewart
John W.T. Tatlow
Philip B. Van Rantwyk
Nelson J. Vermette
W. Melvin Weigel
Barrie L. Wexler
Michael C.P. Young

1982

Timothy H. Andry
Jonathan S. Carter
Christopher Carton
Philip E. Clippinger
R. Andrew Dobell
Anders B. Johansson
Esko T. Kilpinen
Robert P. Koenig
Jens U. Krieg
Bruce W. Laker
Anthony H.A. Laubi
Peter Lindemere
Stuart C. Lombard
Hamish P.E. Macaulay
Shaun A.P. Maxwell
S. Bryce McGregor
Lestoeq S. Orman
Alain Ozkan
Ronald Pateras
Dirk F. Rahlenbeck
Jeffrey W. Scholes
Robert I. Sephton
Joseph Sher
Andrew K. Webster
Mark P.O. Wrobel
Duncan R.F. Yull
Gregory Yull
Martin Lukas

1967

Per Amundsen
Gray Buchanan
James D. Cameron
Michael J. Carrigan
Drew R. Colby
Brian P. Cusack
Robin F. Davies
Philippe F. Dorland
R. Paul Dufour
Kim F. Eaton
Michael J. Fitzpatrick

Notes from the President

This coming year will be busy, starting with the upcoming Guest Lecture in the Fall of 1991.

The Association is also involved in organizing a careers evening for the Grades 10 and 11 with whom Alumni from various fields of business will meet to discuss career opportunities. Any Old Boy who is interested in participating in this programme is encouraged to inform Mr. Barry Williams, the School's guidance counsellor.

The updating of Alumni records is being vigorously pursued. Currently, we have an active nexus of Old Boys of approximately 1700 out of a total of 3500. We also aim to show a substantial increase in the number of Old Boys participating in the 1991 Annual Giving Campaign.

Bryan Fitzpatrick '74
President

Selwyn House Old Boys' Association

SPORTS REPORT

Senior Hockey Wins

This year, the Senior Hockey Team had its best season on record. The team got off to a slow start. However, as predicted, with hard work and a collective effort from the players and coaches, the team got back on its feet after Christmas. The season ended with sixteen wins, four losses and a tie. The players seemed somewhat surprised with their mounting success and their eagerness increased with every game. A sudden-

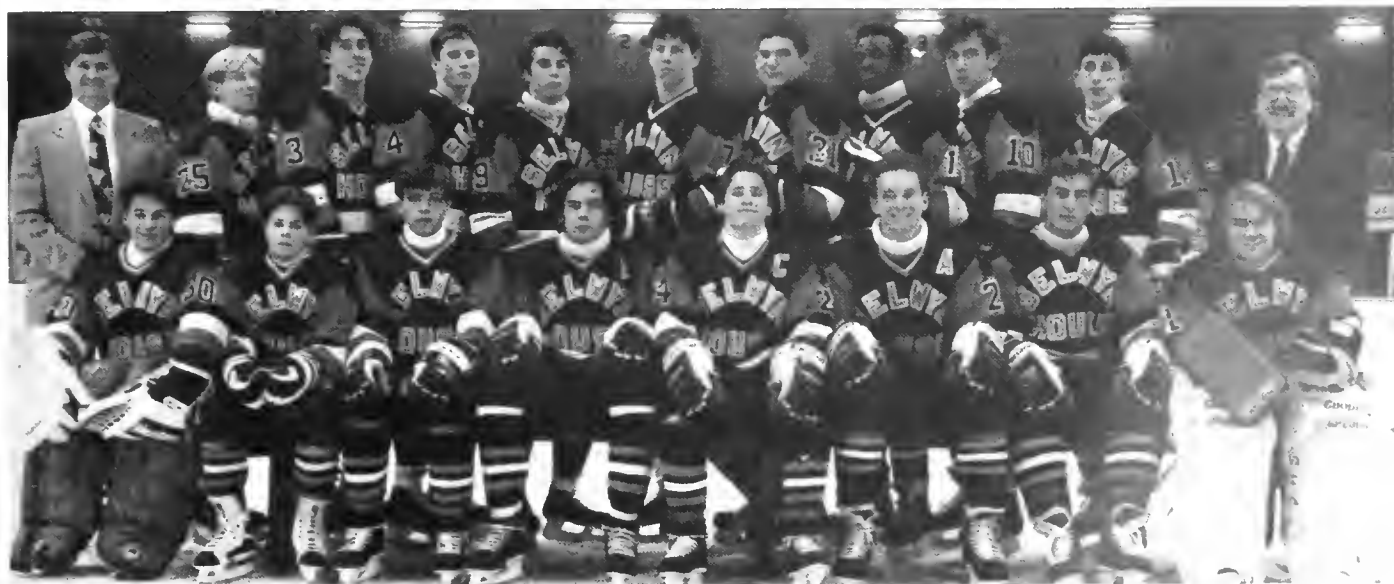
death tie-breaker against Collège Bourget ensured a play-off spot. The following week they faced Collège Jean-Eude, the first-place team, as yet undefeated. They won the best of three series 3 - 2, 3 - 5 and 5 - 4. They were in the finals!

The team took the final series against Collège Brébeuf 6 - 4, 3 - 5, 2 - 1, making it the first time the Selwyn House Senior Hockey team won the Montreal G.M.A.A. City Championship.

However, there was more! Earlier in the season the team won the Massey Vanier Tournament. This was then followed by defeating arch-rival L.C.C. 9 - 4 for the Ashbury Cup.

The team was led by their captains Dylan Adair, Lucas Carsley and Derek Bradeen. Goaltender Paul Laperrière was outstanding, as were Greg Charlap and Brian Sandford. The coaches were Steve Mitchell and Tom Nicoll. ♦

1991 G.M.A.A. City Champions



Selwyn House

Rugby Hosts Toulouse, France

The Selwyn House Bantam and Senior Teams recently hosted two teams from Toulouse, France, on the final leg of their Tour which included Toronto and Ottawa. Some 37 boys were hosted for two nights by Selwyn House. Toulouse is very well known for its high standard of rugby. Much to their delight they discovered that Montreal hospitality was generous and that the quality of play demonstrated by the Selwyn House teams was superb in quality and sportsmanship.

In the Bantam game, many of the boys were playing their first match ever; it was a very entertaining game, with Toulouse eventually winning 16-12.

The Senior game was an astonishing 36-8 win for the home side featuring the ever elusive darting runs from scrum-half Lucas Carsley and exciting open field running and passing from Colin Robertson, Hugh McGuire, Kierra O'Regan, Dylan Adair and Chris Dedicik.

The French guests were appreciative of the warm welcome they received and would very much like to see us sometime in Toulouse. ♦



Senior Hockey Captains: Dylan Adair '91, Mark Spence '92, Lucas Carsley '91 & Derek Bradeen '91, present Hockey Banner to the Headmaster

Bantam Hockey in Shoot-out

This year's Bantam Hockey season was a successful and satisfying one. Despite being one of the smallest and youngest in the league, the team finished in third place overall, losing only four league games all season. It defeated Collège Jean de Brébeuf in the third game of the semi-finals and faced the first place team, Collège Jean-Eude, in the finals. Each of the three games was exceptionally exciting. The final game was only decided after two overtime periods and a shoot-out which was won by Jean-Eude. Throughout the year the team demonstrated discipline and character and deserves to be applauded for a fine performance. Next year, we will see them go one step better! ♦

Tennis Wins G.M.A.A. Team Championship

Both Selwyn House tennis teams, Bantam and Open, won the G.M.A.A. Team Championships held in May at Somerled Park. Over 40 schools took part in each age category.

Eric Gross captured the Singles; Matthew Beckerleg and Ron SirDeshpande were finalists in the Doubles as the Bantams won 19 of 22 matches.

In the open age category, Ari Brojde was a finalist and Kris Green won the Bronze in Singles, while Rob Dorfman and Po On Chow were Doubles finalists. Adam and Joseph Copeland picked up the Bronze medal, giving the Seniors 22 of 26 matches and the G.M.A.A. banner.

Congratulations to all the players and their coach, Andy Lumsden, on their most successful season yet. ♦

New Athletic Director

Steven Mitchell

After seven years at Selwyn House, Steve Mitchell has been appointed Director of Athletics, as of July 1, 1991.

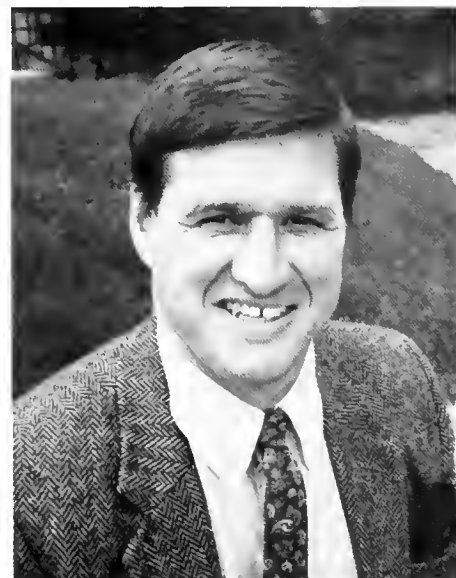
Steve was born and educated in the Eastern Townships, attending Stanstead College and Bishop's University where he excelled at football, hockey and track and field. He then went on to complete his B.Ed. at McGill. He is currently studying towards his M.Ed. at Concordia.

Steve came to the School from Centennial Regional High School on the South Shore where he taught Physical Education for seven years.

He has been very active in the Greater Montreal Athletic Association's programmes by initiating three years ago the first G.M.A.A. High School All-Star Hockey Game. He is Chairman of G.M.A.A. Bantam Football and Juvenile Hockey. He has been instrumental in the restructuring of the Q.A.S.A. High School Provincial Hockey Tournament of which he has been Chairman for three years.

At Selwyn House, he has coached Football, Hockey and Track and Field. He has been responsible for the organization and administration of the Selwyn House Annual Invitational Hockey Tournament and the development of the hockey and track curricula at all levels.

Steve, his wife, Sheila, and children, Joshua and Torrey, live in the South Shore community of Greenfield Park.◊



Wrestling

The 1990-91 Wrestling Season was very successful and saw a marked improvement in the performance of the Gryphon Wrestlers. The future looks promising. Selwyn House finished third in the G.M.A.A. Wrestling Championships with Nick Robinson, Cody Barker-Green and Mark Lamorey all winning Gold Medals; Nick Brown and David Levenson earned Silver Medals, while Donald Vinh gained a Bronze in their respective weight classes. Tim Hoare, Jon Taylor and Andrew Raisman also contributed to the School's overall success. This year's results were outstanding, especially considering that 22 out of 35 competitors on this year's team were first-year wrestlers.

In the Provincial Wrestling Championships, Nick Robinson won his second consecutive Gold Medal in the 40 kg Weight Class. This was an outstanding achievement and the best ever in the Selwyn House wrestling programme. Nick represented the Province of Quebec last May in the 1991 National Cadet Wrestling Championships in Saskatchewan, at which he placed seventh in his weight class.

With a large number of returning wrestlers and our upcoming European Tour with the Hockey Team, next year's team looks like a strong prospect for the Gold Medal at the 1992 G.M.A.A. Championships.◊

Senior & Bantam
Rugby Win

G.M.A.A.
Championships

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Alumni News

Kim Balles '83 is studying law at Queen's University after spending four months doing financial research for the Sampo Group Financial Insurance Company in Helsinki, Finland. He also informs us that **Kirko Kirkov '83** is an engineer in the Royal Canadian Navy in Halifax.

Neil Bird '74 and his wife Nicholle have been living in the Los Angeles area since July, 1989. He has been working as a researcher for Chevron and on the weekends he surfs. They expect to be returning to the fresh, clean air of Calgary some time this summer.

Jonathan Birks '60 spoke last March at the annual business brunch of the Association Internationale des Étudiants en Sciences Économiques et Commerciales. His topic was, "Entrepreneurship and Corporate Responsibility: New Opportunities for Global Development." AIESEC is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting greater co-operation and understanding between the student bodies of some 70 countries.

Saxe Brickenden '74 is now the president and principal owner of Evolution Audio Inc. He has been with the company for over twelve years; it remains one of Canada's leading wholesale audio distributors.

Andrew Brociner '79 has recently received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of London. Before that, he earned a B.A. at the University of Western Ontario, an M.A. from the University of Manchester and a D.E.C. from l'Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris. He has since been working on a joint London Business School/University of Leicester project on European Monetary Union as well as lecturing in economics at the University.

Rex Chung '83 writes from Seoul, Korea, where he would like to hear from his classmates. After leaving the School, he went to Phillips Exeter Academy and then to Collège Jean de Brébeuf. He then completed a B.A. in Political Science at the University of Ottawa and an M.A. in Eastern Asian Political Economics from the Graduate School of International Studies of Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea. He is currently working as a financial analyst at the International Business Department of Seoul Securities Co. Ltd. This affords him many opportunities to travel and to meet his fellow classmates, of whom **Edwin Taguchi** is teaching English in Tokyo. **John Kardos** is finishing an M.B.A. at York University. **Sean E. Scensor** is completing a degree in architecture at Carleton following a year abroad in Italy. **Nicholas Von Moltke** is a promotions director for Phillip Morris in New York. **Ian Ogilvie** is working at Quotron, a division of Citicorp in New York. **James Phillips** is with Oppenheim and is in investment banking in Koln, Germany, and **Nicholas Tingley** is working for B.C.A. in Montreal.

Edward Coristine '26 has been in touch to let us know that he is living in Nepean, Ontario.

François Crevier '86 starts his first year of D.V.M. next fall, at the Ontario Veterinary College in Guelph, Ontario.

David Culver '39, chairman of D. Culver & Company Investment and former chairman and CEO of Alcan Aluminium Ltd., recently received an Award of Distinction from Concordia University's Faculty of Commerce and Administration. The Awards of Distinction were inaugurated in 1988 to mark outstanding achievement in finance, commerce and service to the community.

Jordan Elliot '79 is currently working at the Toronto Dominion Bank in Toronto.

Tom Ford '85 graduated this spring from McGill with a bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering (Honours). This fall, he will be heading for England to start studies towards a master's degree in Industrial Design Engineering at the Royal College of Art, London.

Mark Freiheit '88 is currently in his third year of a five-year programme in music, mathematics and philosophy at Oberlin College, Ohio. He dropped by for a visit and informs us that he recently participated in the Chicago Chopin Piano Competition.

Charles Goodfellow '74 writes to inform us that he is currently living in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Alexander Hunger '81 is completing his M.B.A. at Boston University and expects to return to Europe unless an American company accepts his job application. Prior to studying for his M.B.A. he was working in banking in England. Alexander has a keen interest in music and has been writing in local and regional music magazines, as well as playing the guitar.

Colin Miller '78 has been working for several years in the Development Office of McGill. He has now been appointed as Director of Annual Giving at the University of Toronto.

Geoffrey Moore '83 will be taking a year's leave of absence from the Development Office at McGill to study at the University of Leeds in England. He will be studying towards his master's degree in International Relations.

David Munro '86 has recently graduated in Geology from McGill. He is planning to spend the summer surveying in British Columbia.

Ted Nash '80 graduated from Queen's University in 1985 with a B.Comm. He continued his studies and became a Certified Management Accountant in 1988. In May of 1991 he received an M.B.A. from the Wharton School of Philadelphia and was named a Palmer Scholar for finishing in the top five percent of his class. He also received an M.A. in International Studies from the University of Pennsylvania. He has accepted a position as a management consultant with Arthur D. Little, in Caracas, Venezuela.

Robin Pitblado '65 has transferred from London to Los Angeles with his wife, Mary, and daughter, Jennifer, to take up a position as Vice President of Technica Inc. Technica are safety consultants to the oil and chemical industries.

Michael Reade '70 is Client Service Manager of the BBM Bureau of Measurement (Radio and Television Ratings), and is living in the village of Glen Williams, 35 miles northwest of Toronto. He has recently been married to Barbara, who is an artist and an art teacher. They operate "Barbara Reade," a gift shop and gallery, in Port Carling, Muskoka, during the summer. Drop in and see them!

Dan M. Roden '66 and his wife, Rosemary, are living in Nashville, Tennessee, where Dan is Professor of Medicine and Pharmacology at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

Richard Small '76 has recently been appointed Manager, Special Reports with The Financial Post. He is responsible for the sales team for weekend

"Special" reports and weekday "Focus" reports. He is also responsible for direct marketing activities and advertising systems. Richard has been at The Post since 1984.

Michael Stanger '57 writes to let us know that **Brian H. Saunderson '57** has been inducted as Judge of the Provincial Court of British Columbia in Campbell River, B.C. on January 16, 1991. He attended as the only "local" with any eastern connections.

Michael Wexler '88 has been awarded the coveted London Life Actuarial Scholarship for the next three years. This is awarded annually to the student with the highest aggregate scholastic standing entering into the study of actuarial science. He is studying at the University of Western Ontario.◊

Births

To **Brandon '68 and Ami Ayre**, a daughter, Elizabeth Ainsley, on November 15, 1990, in East Hampton, New York.

To **Saxe '74 and Barbara Brickenden**, a second son, Peter Campbell, on September 19, 1990, in Sackville, Ontario.

To **Rory '72 and Suzanne Byrne**, a son, Conor Christopher, on December 20, 1990, in Montreal. A brother to Lise and Deirdre.

To **John '78 and Karma (Price) Hallward**, a son, Derek, on May 15, 1990, in Montreal.

To **Stephen '81 and Sarah Hasko**, a son, Michael William, on February 2, 1991, in Montreal.

To **John '66 and Helen Matheson**, a son, Geoffrey Forrest, on November 13, 1990, in Toronto.

To **Filip '77 and Carole Papich**, a son, Aleksander Peter, April 10, 1991, in Toronto. A brother to Drago Stefan.

To **Craig '71 and Kristin Shannon**, a son, Thor Ryan, on January 14, 1991, in Montreal. A brother to Trevor and Hayley.

Marriages

Stephen Kohner '80 to Brigitte Dion on August 11, 1990, at Ste. Brigitte de Laval, Quebec. They are both teachers in the Schefferville region.

Murray Steeves '75 to Andrée Ducharme on July 1, 1990, at Val Morin, Quebec. **Rhett Barrière '75** was present at the celebration.

John Trott '80 to Dominique Bechade on September 22, 1990, at Burlington, Vermont. They are residing in Philadelphia where John is working for I.C.I. Americas Inc.

Obituaries

Common, Katherine (Laws) on May 27, 1991, in Montreal. Survived by her husband, Frank B. Common Jr., and son, **James '78**.

Drury, Charles '32 on January 13, 1991, in Gatineau, Quebec. Survived by two sons, Victor and David and several grandchildren, including **David '94**.

McLean, Laura (Faculty 1960-74) on December 15, 1990, in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

McMaster, D. Ross '22 on February 7, 1991, in Montreal. Survived by his wife, Elizabeth Aimée, two sons, **Michael '53**, **David '65** and three daughters, Marjorie, Susan and Joan.

Smart, Ella (Administration Staff 1959-70) on May 3, 1991, in Montreal.

Stoker, Shirley on December 22, 1990, in Montreal. Wife of **Patrick '31**. Mother of **Thornley '71** and **Dermot '73**.

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